RAMILTON M'K.TWOMBLY DEAD

SON-IN-LAW AND CONFIDANT OF WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT.

7 nm His Diness Prominent in the Management of the Family's Railroad Inter-His Country Home in New Jersey.

Hamilton McKown Twombly died at 14 country home, Florham Park, near Morristown, N. J., at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been seriously ill a month. Several times within the last few days he had suffered from sinking spells due to heart weakness and had wen kept alive by the use of oxygen.

On Monday night Mr. Twombly had a relapse, and his physician, Dr. Stephen person of Morristown, was called. Dr. rafield of this city also was summoned. Twombly was then thought to be dving and no hopes were held out for him during the night. Mr. Twombly is said to have had tuberculosis of the larynx, together with a complication of other discuses. The members of his family were present when he died

Mr. Twombly was a governor of the Whippany River Club, a director of the County Golf Club and a member of the Morristown Club and of the Morristown Field Club. He built and formerly occupied a Japanese camp in the Adirondacks, which was sold a few years ago to his brother-in-law, George W. Vanderbilt.

that he wished his daughters to be normal merican girls, and with this end in view had them educated, devoting much time to the cultivation of golf and tennis. One of them. Miss Ruth, is a well known whip, pheriting from her father her love of affairs of Morristown during his residence at Florham in the spring and fall of each year. After his son's death he withdrew from society and gradually lost interest even in Florham, giving up first the milk route, which was established all over the county, and later selling his stud and declining to enter his horses, which had won many blue ribbons, in any of the horse shows.

hows.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock in Saturday forencon in St. Thomas's hurch, Fifth ayenue and Fifty-third treet. The interment will be in Wood-

street. The interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Hamilton McKown Twombly was born
in Boston in 1849. He was graduated from
Harvard with the class of '71, and a few
years later entered the office of the late
William H. Vanderbilt, president of the
New York Central. In 1877 he married
Florence Adele, Mr. Vanderbilt's daughter.

Under William H. Vanderbilt Mr.
Twombly became versed in the affairs of
the New York Central system and informed as to the Vanderbilt policy of
pailroad management. He showed ability
and soon was taken on various of the Vanderbilt boards. On the death of William
H. Vanderbilt and the succession of William K. Vanderbilt to the leadership of
the family's business forces Mr. Twombly
became more influential in the company's
affairs, and in the last ten years until
his illness began he was actually in charge
for many considerable periods.

During William K. Vanderbilt's solicums

Yanderbilt, and in the Central offices was regarded as the only man fully informed off Mr. Vanderbilt's ideas and purposes in the management of the system.

Mr. Twombly was not only a director of all the larger roads in the New York Central system but was on the boards of all the large number of small roads tributary to it or owned privately by the Vanderbilt family and leased. Altogether he was a director in sixty companies.

tinctive features of the management of the estate were the breeding of hackneys and blooded cattle and the flowers,

hevs and blooded cattle and the flowers, shrubs and conservatories.

Hamilton McKown Twombly, Jr., Mr. Twombly's only son, was drowned in July, 1968, in Big Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H. Mr. Twombly took the death of his son greatly to heart and he never recovered from the shock. He leaves, two daughters, Mrs. W. A. M. Burden and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly.

THE HAMBURG'S CAPTAIN DEAD. Burmelster, Who Took Roosevelt to Italy,

a Veteran of the Atlantic. Capt. Emil Burmeister of the Hamburg Capt. Emil Burmeister of the Hamburg
American liner Hamburg died yesterday
morning in his apartment at the Hotel
Nevada. The Hamburg was the ship on
which Theodore Roosevelt sailed for
Italy last March on his way to Africa.
Capt. Burmeister and Mr. Roosevelt became close friends and the captain had
received several trophies from Africa in received several trophies from Africa in

the last year. afflicted with heart trouble and asthma, it with the new moon?" but of late had been feeling very well. removed to the Hotel Nevada and placed under the care of Dr. Alma C. Arnold, his physician. Dr. George Patchen of physician. Dr. George Patchen of New Moon it grows with the moon, and if you cut it with the old moon it doesn't."

"West Twenty-third street was called "Why! You don't mean to tell me that

will have the body taken to Ham-where Capt. Burmeister's widow married daughter are living. The relative in this country is a nephew. ain of the Prince Joachim of the aburg American Line. apt. Burmeister was born in Mecklen-

g in 1852. At the age of 17 he entered derman navy. He served throughout often? Franco-Prussian war. In 1874 he "He

ENTERPRISE

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No perils inhere in New York building enterprises.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

From a prohibition State, aren't you?" said the tailor.

"Georgia," said the new customer. "How'd you know?"

"By the size of your pockets. All men The Florham estate consists of about 1,000 acres, 750 of which are included in the farm, the rest being laid out in a park about the mansion.

Mr. Twombly was democratic by nature and carried out his ideas in the bringing up of his family. He once remarked the mansion of the process of the pockets. Formerly they let the tailor go ahead and make them the regulation size; now they want them twice as large. You can draw your own deductions."

At one of the Wagner operas a few days ago a woman nudged her friend and said, "Who's that distinguished man bowing to you over there?" Her friend looked in the direction designated and smiled inheriting from her father her love of horses and her dexterity in handling the reins. Previous to the death of his son, H. McK. Twombly, Jr., Mr. Twombly was a prominent figure in the societ affairs of Morristown during his residence of the societ of the society o

ing in the signs you see in front of stores if you just study 'em a bit," a passenger on an elevated train said to a friend. "Well, I don't know. What is there interesting about that sign there 'Rich-

ard Dickson,' for instance?" "That means Richard, the son of Dick. but as Dick is short for Richard you can change it to Dick Richardson or Dick Dickson or Richard Richardson without changing the meaning. There's an odd sign in front of that clothing store—'The Lucky Spot.' Doubtless the customers are expected to find a fivespot in each pocket of a new suit. You may see on a window of a place on the Bewery in white letters the sign—'The Workmen's Friend. Whiskey 5 cents.' The Board of Health once analyzed such stuff and found it was not as deadly as the kind you pay 25 cents for."

"Oh. I don't know. What do you make out of that sign near Forty-second street changing the meaning. There's an odd

out of that sign near Forty-second street on Third avenue—'Izi Zins, Repairing.' Perhaps you can analyze it." "I get off here. So long!"

affairs, and in the last ten years his illness began he was actually in charge for many considerable periods.

During William K. Vanderbilt's sojourns in Europe, which have consumed more than fail his time in the last ten years. It. Twombly was his personal representative in the New York Central offices in his city. To him were referred all disputed questions regarding railroad policy, and his decisions were final. He was in constant cable communication with Mr. Yanderbilt, and in the Central offices was regarded as the only man fully informed off Mr. Vanderbilt's ideas and purposes in the management of the system.

New York

Said an asylum worker.

I be with it. The immates of the home and came from diverse quarters. Some had been made by the donors, some had been bought, but all smelled of the sachet bag. People who would shrink from a seent bag attached to a present for anybody else literally pour perfume on gifts to the sightless. Their intention is most kindly too. Somehow they fancy that what the eye lacks the nose must make up for, and on goes the perfume." ents given to the blind is perfumery.

"Thousands of dollars literally," the woman on the other side of the car was saying to her friend and companion, vanderbilt family and leased. Altogether he was a director in sixty companies, all but a few of which are railroad companies. His most important connections, apart from lines in the New York Central system, were the Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Erie, and Reading. He was also a director of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company and of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company and of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company.

'Mr. Twombly had a town house at 685 Fifth avenue; a Newport place, Vineland, which was purchased from the Louis F. Lorillard estate and adjoins Cornelius Vanderbilt's The Breakers, and a large country estate near Madison, N. J. In recent years he had spent most of the time on the New Jersey estate at Florham, where he lived in a manner similar to that of E. H. Harriman at Arden. Distinctive features of the management of the estate was the hemceling of head of the samples and the many colors and the endless shades with new ones coming all the time, and will you just think of the trimmings! And everybody wants samples and they all get them, and not mean, snippy little scrape either, but 'most all the stores good generous samples, cut clean across the piece sometimes. One customer may go around to half a dozen stores and get half a dozen samples, trying to match something and getting good sized pieces everywhere. Did you see that dressmaker's girl matching trimmings for the dress goods she had? My! But some of those girls are smart. Didn't you think she made a beautiful match of the areas and the many colors and the endless shades with new ones coming all the time, and will you just think of the trimmings! But some of those girls are smart. Didn't you think she made a beautiful match for that stuff she had. But I suppose she'll go around to half a dozen more stores. The stores must give away thousands and thousands of yards of dress goods and trimmings in this way. It must cost them literally thousands of dillars every war." dollars every year.

> The Fifth avenue florists show in their windows the recent change in the fashi ons of making bouquets. To judge by what the smartest and most expensive of these shops are showing, the old fastioned Victorian bouquet, made up in a hard compact knot, is again the favorite in spite of the impression that such treatment of flowers had gone out of style forever.

"You say she cut her hair last week? For twenty years the captain had been Why didn't she wait till this week and out

"Cut it with the new moon?" said the On Christmas day, the day after the other, the two being women sitting side Hamburg arrived from Italy, he was by side at the theatre and the talk being taken ill suddenly, and on January 2 was between the acts. "Why! Why should

West Twenty-third states for consultation.

Last week the captain appeared to be invalescing rapidly, but yesterday forning at 8 o'clock a fit of coughing orning at 8 o'clock a fit of coughing on his music desk, the curtain began to rise, and Sh—h—! that was the end of this discussion of the influence of the coupling of the Hamburg American of the growth of the human hair. moon on the growth of the human hair.

> Said the curious luncher to the head waiter:

"What is that man at the corner table up to the one who sends the waiter scurrying to and from the kitchen so

offered the merchant marine service and head waiter. "Never see one? There are a number of them floating about.

The carries a little thermometer packed the carries a little thermometer packed." the right in 1892 he joined the Hamburg the recarding the record in 1891 when the Hamburg was put in a little velvet case. He uses the command it. On one occasion is had the King of Siam as a passenger this way to Europe. He was the bearer thany orders and decorations bestowed to various rulers. He was entitled to the right temperature at the first trial the right temperature at the first trial the keeps heating it over or cooling it off the control of the control of

HOES STICK TO THE PLANT

FAMILY AGREEMENT TO GO ON MAKING PRESSES.

Only External Interest Bought Out-Widow, Children and Grandchildre Join in Application Approved by the Court for Leave to Commit the Estate

The plans of the children and grandchildren of the late Robert Hoe to perpetuate his name and continue the business of R. Hoe & Co. were approved by Supreme Court Justice Amend yesterday on the application on behalf of three of the grandchildren, Ellen, Robert and Samuel Evans, aged 9, 7 and 5, the children of Mr. Hoe's daughter, Ellen, who died in 1907. The application was made by their father, Dr. Samuel M. Evans, as general guardian.

The petition of Dr. Evans stated that Mr. Hoe owned 19-21 of the business, while 2-21 was owned by Charles W. Carpenter, Mr. Carpenter had authority to continue the business until December 31 last, but unless the Hoe heirs had acted previous to that time he could have liqui dated the business. Accordingly Robert Hoe and Arthur I. Hoe, the sons, bought out Mr. Carpenter's interest for \$350,000 and the family then became absolute

The Hoe family then reorganized the company and incorporated it under the old name on December 30 last with a total capital of \$5,875,000.of which \$3,250,000 is preferred and \$2,625,000 is common stock. Otto T. Bannard, Arthur Curtiss James and John S. Hoyt were named as voting trustees for all the stock for a period of five years, and are to supervise the business as the executive committee of the board of directors. The old company owed the Hoe estate \$3,000,000, and to offset this \$3,025,437 of preferred stock was turned over to the estate.

of the board of directors. The old company owed the Hoe estate \$3,000,000, and to offset this \$3,025,437 of preferred stock was turned over to the estate. Arthur and Robert Hoe took \$350,000 worth of stock, mostly common, for the interest of Mr. Carpenter. The remaining stock is divided among the descendants of Mr. Hoe in the ratio of a seventh to each of the five surviving children, a seventh to Thyrza Benson, child of a deceased daughter, and a seventh among the three Evans children.

Olivia P. Hoe, the widow, submits an affidavit in support of the plan in which she says she is past 72 years old, her oldest child is about 40 and her youngest grandchild is 5.

"I have had their real welfare very much at heart," says Mrs. Hoe, "and to their greater comfort and well being have devoted my efforts and also a very substantial part of my own porsonal estate. I am exceedingly desirous that my children and grandchildren shall be enabled to perpetuate the Robert Hoe name and business and that they shall unitedly and upon an equitable and equal basis continue the business which has been under the control of my deceased husband and his father and grandfather before him since the early part of the last century. I sincerely believe that such efforts on the part of my descendants will best promote their material welfare. For these reasons as the widow of Robert Hoe I have joined in the agreement and I thoroughly approve of the scheme of the incorporation and the distribution of the stock of the corporation."

Both Robert and Arthur Hoe tell in affidavits how their father got them to learn the business as early as possible and tell what they have done to carry out his wishes. Robert says that he is married and will be 34 years old in February. He spent two years at Harvard, but went into the business in 1899 after travelling a year. He went to work first on the books in the manufacturing end of the business, and finally went through all the various departments in the shop, not as a mechanic but as a superintendent. In 1903 h

partment and he has been in charge of it ever since.

Arthur Roe says that he is 30 years old, is unmarried and was graduated from Harvard in 1904. He went from college into the business and for the first three months took instructions from a clerk. Then he took charge of the records of the machinists who were putting up presses, after which he went into the purchasing department, and then to the correspondence department. Then he took charge of the pattern shop, which he found much confused, and in six months was able to reorganize it so as to do the work with

of the pattern shop, which he found much confused, and in six months was able to reorganize it so as to do the work with thirty-five men that had been done with seventy-five. Recently he has been engaged in getting out the firm's catalogues. He cites his various duties, he says, to show that he has gained a thorough knowledge of the business.

For the purpose of showing that the estate will not be crippled by permitting the business to remain intact a schedule of Mr. Hoe's property was furnished to the court. The list shows that his library, manuscripts, china and various art objects are worth \$1,500,000. He left \$240,000 in cash and securities and an insurance of \$300,000. His real estate is valued at \$2,158,300, making a total of \$4,198,300. Legacies of only \$5,500 were left in his will, and it is estimated that \$3,500,000 will be left after all necessary payments are made. The three daughters are Mrs. Olivia Slade, Mrs. Laura Carter and Mrs. Ruth Hoe Sterling.

H. C. Champion, Stricken in Street, Dies. Henry C. Champion, a retired tobacco nanufacturer of 662 West 179th street suffered a stroke of apoplexy at Wall street and Broadway yesterday afternoon and died on the way to a hospital.

He had just left the offices of T. H.
Powers Farr, at 49 Wall street, after transacting some business there. The body was removed to Mr. Champion's home.

He was 70 years old.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Theodore T. Munger, D. D.,
I.L. D., for many years a member of Yale
Corporation, died at his home in New Haven
last night, aged 30 years. He had been in
feeble health for a number of years. The
immediate cause of his death was an apoplectic shock which came upon him while
he was reading. His birthplace was Bainbridge, N. Y., and he was graduated from
Yale in the class of 1851. He was ordained:
a minister four years after graduating, and
officiated as pastor of a number of leading
churches in New England. He went to
New Haven as pastor of the United Church
in 1885, and after officiating there for sixteen years was appointed pastor emeritus,
remaining as such until his death. He
resigned from the Yale Corporation several
years ago on account of advancing years.
He was regarded as a powerful preacher,
a profound thinker and a leader of distinction in Congregational circles. He
wrote much on religious questions and his
writings attracted notice. He was the
author of many books, among them being
"Lamps and Pada," "On the Threshold
and "The Freedom of Faith." He is survived by a wife, three daughters and one
son, Thornton, who is in the forestry service in Oregon.

Albert Barnes Vorhis died yesterday
at his home, 57 Cliff avenue, Yonkers. He
was widely known as a manufacturer of
svah, doors and blinds, with factories at
Canisteo and Friendship, N. Y. He was
63 years old. He was born at Danby, N. Y.
He served in the civil war in the 131st Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mr. Vorhis is survived by his wife and nine children.

William F. Carney, Sr., who died on
Monday at his home, 1683 Fast Tenth street,
Brooklyn, was one of the old volunteer firemen in Flatbush and was one of the Granizers of Hook and Ladder Company; I.
He was a conductor on the Smith street
line of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Raliroad for thirty-tyo years. He is survived
by his wife, a son and three daughters.

Dr. Henry D. Shonts, father of Theodore
P. Shonts, died or Monday at his home in
Longwood, a suburb of Chicago, after

death came.

Sister Elzearia, who had been connected with the Order of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis for fifteen years, died on Monday at St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn in her fortieth year. She was Mise Mary Heuerman.

Henry P. McCahill, a clerk in the naturalization bureau of the County Court in Brooklyn, died on Monday of pneumonia at the Brooklyn Hospital in his sixty-second year. He was a civil war veteran.

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NEW YORK CITY

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Schultz's Vichy Water, Lab. No. 40,854.

June 23, 1909.

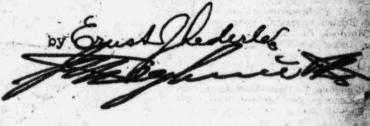
This is to certify that we have made chemical, bacteriological and physical tests on samples of Schultz's Vichy Water, purchased by us in the open market, and find:

That the water is of the composition as printed on the label,

That the sample is bacteriologically pure, and].

That the gas contained therein is pure carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas).

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430 First Avenue, City

REMAKING CAPITOL BUILDING

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES IS TO BE MADE SMALLER.

Supt. Elliott Woods Here to Consult With His Architects—His Job Much Like That of Running a Small City—Old Court House Being Remodelled

They are going to compress the Hall of Representatives in Washington so that Uncle Joe Cannon will be able to keep the insurgents under his eye in the future. It has been decided that under the present arrangement the members are so far from the Speaker and each other that the House is at times unwieldy, and Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol, has come up to see Carrère & Hastings, consulting architects to his office, as to how it is going

Mr. Woods did not mention anything about insurgents or Speaker Cannon yesterday, but he said that it had been letermined to decrease the size of the hall itself by about one-third, and that this would involve practically the reconstruction of the House wing of the Capitol from floor to roof. The desks of the members occupy too much room and are too large, now that the office building supplies pigeonholes and

Few Government officials are there who have not been in New York in four years. but this is Mr. Woods's first visit here in that time, because his work has kept

"The Capitol and the two office buildngs, with the parked ground and roadways about them, present almost all the problems of a small city," said Mr. Woods at the Wolcott. "Besides the work that s continually going on, just as soon as Congress gets out of the way work has to begin upon getting the buildings into shape for the next session, and this requires an outlay of about \$35,000, exclusive of what is paid for upholstery and

"Much furniture in the Congressional office buildings is incidentally damaged office buildings is incidentally damaged during a session," said Mr. Woods in answer to a question, but the quantity is not to be compared with what might be expected. In fact there is one curious thing about the care of the public buildings in Washington, and that is the percentage on the value of the buildings repaired is much lower than the extent of such damage in commercial buildings. I sent a man to New York last year to get figures on this. I attribute the relatively small damage sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in the sustained to the monumental character of the Government the sustained to the monumental character of the Government the sustained to the monumental character of the Government the sustained to the monumental character of the Government the sustained to the monumental character of the Government the sustained to the I sent a man to New York last year to get figures on this. I attribute the relatively small damage sustained to the monumental character of the Government structures and the fact that people are more apt to be careful of what they do in a building of that kind than in an ordinary building. Then of course there is a difference in the occupancy of the buildings.

a difference in the occupancy of the buildings.

"My job works out something like that of a Mayor of a small town. It is not under the civil service regulations, but there is no favoritism. We have all the problems that fall to the engineer of a city, we have our town police force—I act as president of the Capitol police board, though I have nothing to do with the appointment of members of the force, and my office looks after all problems of building and construction within the Capitol grounds.

"Our office is just finishing up a monumental addition to the court house,

"Our office is just finishing up a monumental addition to the court house, which has been for fifty years under the juridiction of the office, though exactly why it is difficult to gather, as it is fully ten blocks away from the Capitol grounds. The court house is an interesting old building. It was built when Washington was a municipality in itself and the money for it was raised by a lottery. It was designed by David Hoban, who was also connected with the construction of the White House. This was about 1814.

"Many efforts have been made to get the old building out of the way and put up a new one, but on account of sentiment my predecessor and I have fought to have it preserved, and it looks as if a second addition will be made to it to form an architectural entirety that will stay

a second addition will be made to it to form an architectural entirety that will stay forever. Building operations in Washington were very lively last year, and this year will probably be the greatest building year in the history of the place. It is fast becoming a city of winter homes, people from all over the country now electing to come there to pass the season. This of course adds materially to the development of the city.

Court of Appeals Calendar ALBANT, Jan. 11.—Court of Appeals calend

Only Helped Smuggle: Let Go. Delia A. Scully, accused of smuggling.

pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Judge Hough in the United States
Circuit Court. Sentence was suspended.
It developed that Mrs. Scully's only part
in the smuggling conspiracy was to receive a trunkful of goods under the name
of Ryan which had been smuggled in by
Caroline Windmuller, who has a large
dressmaking establishment under the
name of Mme. Thum at 426 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. Windmuller pleaded guilty two
weeks ago and was fined \$7,500. pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon be-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Lieut.-Gov.

Court Calendars This Day

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court.—Appellate Division.—Nos. 12, 54, 60, 63, 65, 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. M. Part II.—Ex. parter matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions.—Demurrer.—No. 2369. Preferred causes.—Nos. 48:33, 48:02, 2880. General calendar.—Nos. 36:33, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3190, 3181, 3162, 3183, 3164, 3185, 3166, 3187, 3166, 3190, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3186, 3197, 3186, 3198, 3203, 3236, 3237, 3236, 3238, 3232, 3715, 1833, 3675, 3666, 3718, 28:56, 3388, 2151, 3671, 3407, 3888. Divorce calendar called at 10:13 3571, 3407, 3888. Divorce calendar called at 10:13 3322, 3715, 1583, 35075, 3686, 3719, 2586, 3398, 3239, 3230, 3371, 3407, 3388. Divorce calendar called at 10:15 36. M. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Part V.I.—Case unfinished. Cases unfinished. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Cases sent from Part III. to Parts IV. V. and VE. Trial Term—Part II.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 5453, 6226, 6481, 8406, 6539. Part III.—No day calendar. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Part V.I.—Case unfinished. Part V.I.—Case unfinished. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII.—Case unfinished. Part VIII. Part III.—Case unfinished. Part VIII. Part III.—Case unfinished. Part VIII. Part III.—Case unfinished. Part XI.—Case unfinished. Part XII.—Case unfinished. Part XIV.—Case unfinished. Part XV.—Case unfinished. Part XVII.—Case unfinished. Part XVIII.—Case unfinished.

The Year's Aquarium Attendance Around the World for Pheasants. John L. Cadawalader, vice-president

of the New York Zoological Society. said at the annual meeting of the society the Plaza Hotel last night that the Plaza Hotel has tright the Aduarthe attendance at the New York Aquarium last year was 3,803.501. This is greater
than the attendance at all other scientific
institutions in the city of New York, he
said.

TRAIN 47. Southern Tier Express will leave
New York daily 12.40 A. M.
Formula of 12.00 midnight.

TRAIN 9. Buffel Express WITHDRAWN.
Also numerous changes in 23d St. Ferry Service and Main Line Su burban Trains.

gers were elected to take the place of the outgoing class of 1910, to be known as the class of 1913. They were F. Augustus Schermerhorn, Percy R. Pyne, George B Grinnell, Jacob H. Schiff, George C. Clark, Cleveland H. Dodge, C. Ledyard Blair, Nelson Robinson, Frederick G. Bourne, Austin Wadsworth, Emerson McMillin and Anthony B. Kuser.

and Anthony B. Kuser.

In the past year \$20,000 has been expended by the society for the purchase of animals. The most valuable additions were an Aluskan brown bear, a sable antelope, two elands, a greater kudu and two sitatungas.

A gift of \$60,000 was announced for

sending an expedition around the world to study pheasants and for the publi-cation of a monograph on that subject. The expedition is to be in charge of the curator of birds, C. William Beebe.

A silver loving cup was presented to Director William T. Hornaday iv "ecopnition of his services for the last ten years" were paroled until to-morrow.

3,803,801 SAW THE FISHES. ERIE RAILROAD The following TIME TABLE CHANGES EFFECTIVE

Cleveland and Buffalo Express villeave New York daily 7.38 F. M. Instead of 5.39 P. M. Chicago and Cincinnati Express will leave New York daily at 8.19 P. M.

UNION HEAD CHARGES LIBEL.

Two Men Held for Accusing Electri Workers President of Grafting 830,00

Francis J. McNulty, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, caused the arrest yesterday of Charles Eschwei, 52 years old, of 38 Newtown avenue, Astoria, and Edward Kelly of New Brighton, Staten Island, on a charge of crimnial libel.

It is alleged that on October 20 last the two men issued a circular from Spring-field, Ill., which they circulated all over the United States, charging that in 1887 McNulty was instrumental in bleeding the electrical workers of New York for In the Tombs court Eschwei and Kelly

\$2.25

\$2.69

ALL_CARS TRANSFER TO 59th to 60th Street

Some **Folks**

have a wholly wrong impression of our section of the city. They are not acquainted with it or they know it only vaguely, associating Third Avenue with things and conditions that are not. Many who have used the new Queensboro Bridge as a highway to the perfect auto roads of Long Island now have an entirely different mental view of 59th Street and Third

They found this section as alive, as bright as, and cleaner and safer than most other retail business districts. While the big 59th Street Store—Bloomingdales—they found compares most favorably with the best stores in town.

Lingerie Waists, fine pin tucks, collar of eyelet embroidery; side frill; back collar and sleeve tucked; button back, at.....

White Crepe Walsts, perfectly washable, button front or back; wide pleats or tucked; at. Hand Embroidered Walsts, entirely new conceits, pretty designs; back collar and sleeves tucked; button back; at....

Eyelet Embroidery Walsts, button front; tucked collar and cuffs; extra sizes. at BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

